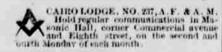
ALEXANDER LODGE, NO. 224, Independent Order of Odd-Fel-tows, meets every Toursday night at bail-past seven, in their hall on avenue, between Sixth and Seventh John H. Gossman, N. G.,

CAIRO ENCAMPMENT, I. O. G. F., meets Cin Odd-Fellows' Hall on the first and third rusedsy in every month, at half-past seven. C. K. SLACK, G. P.



#### LOCAL NOTICES.

Delicious-PHSENER-at Louis Her-

Glass Fruit Jars.

at 75 cents per dozen; all the latest styles in jelly glass. Scaling wax in large and small quantities, at Dan't Hartman's, for 10 cents a yard, corner Sixth street.

PILSENER at Louis Herbert's.

Disspinition.

The co-partnership heretofore existing under the name and style of "Chas. M. Howe & Co. " is this day dissolved.

CHAS. M. Howe. FRANK HOWR. Satchez, Mre.

T. V. WENDEL, Natches, Miss.

CAIRO, July 1st, 1875. Having purchased the interest of S. F. Humble and T. V. Wensel in the late firm of Char, M. Howe & Co., the business of said firm will bereafter be conducted under the name and style of "C. M. Howe & Bro.," who will assense all the habilities of CRAS. M. HOWZ. FRANK HOWR.

SE KITZINGER - a most delistanche

Congress Water

Genuine Congress Spring tvater in but ner, kept on ice and sold for 10 cents per giase, 20 cents per bottle, and 82 per dozen, at the following places | Phil. Saup's Contectionery : McGauley's and Schuh's Drugstores, and Louis Herbert's Restaurant.

The Saratoga Congress Spring Water is out up and sold in bottles only, to insure its original strength and medicinal properties.

Louis Herbert has PHAENER.

Ice Cream

Arlington Ice Cream Saloon, T. B. Elin, proprietor, at the Arlington House, on Commercial avenue, between Sixth and Seventh, is now open The most delicious Ice Cream always on hand. Families supplied with any quantity, and at reasonable prices 6-18-tf.

Big reduction in prices of Feather Dusters, at Schuh's drug store.

To Rent.

A cottage on Thirteenth street, between Washington avenue and Walnut street. 6-13-tt. Apply to Dr. Smru. Go and Sen Her.

Landlords of hotels and boarding bouses will find it to their advantage to call upon drs. Coleman, Laundress, No 12 Fourth street, between Washington and Commercial avenues. Hotel and boarding-house washing, 75 cents per dozen. For piece work prices are as follows: Single shirt and coliar, 10c; per dozen 80c; socks 5c; two colars, be; two handkerchiefs, be; vests 20e; and all gentlemen's wear, blo. dozen. Ladies' dresses, 25 to been skirts to to foe; drawers to to lie; two pair hose 5c; two collars 5 to 10c. For inties' plain clothes \$1 00 per dozen; for la dies fine clothes, \$1 25 per dozen; done dromptly, and promptly delivered. Pa tronage solicited.

Go to Louis Herbert's for PILSE.

For Sale Cheap.

The entire outfit of the Grand Central Hotel, with a five years' lease, and on reasonable terms. For particulars, apply to WM. WETCEL.

Cheaper Than Ever Known Before. Mason's Self-Sealing Fruit Jars at \$1.50 per dozen. Extra rubbers for Mason's Fruit Jars, at Daniel Hartman's, corner Sixth street.

Alpaca Coats.

A Large assortment of Alpaca Coats from \$1 50 to \$2 50, at Hartman's, corper Sixth and Commercial avenue.

Notice of Removal.

The well-known barber shop, corner Eighth and Commercial, presided over by the popular artist, George Steinhouse, has removed one door north on Commercial, in the Grand Central Hotel. The new shop is arge and commodious, and those wishing for anything artistle in the way of fashionable hair cutting, smooth shaves, etc., will lo well to call at the Grand Central Barber 71-3-13-tf.

For Sale or Rent The house and lot on the corner of Eighth and Walnut streets. For particulars apply to 6-24-11.

X Rag stock envelopes at the Bur-LETIN office, \$3 25 per M. Bor The celebrated Schlitz MIL WAU

KEE BEER at Jucekel's. Go to Hartman's for Blue Navy Flas

uel Conts-worth \$6-selling for \$2 50.

## SLAUGHTERED.

BY OUR FRIEND AT THE CORNER. Hats, Caps. Clothing, &c.

1. Walder, at the corner of Ohio Lever friend at the corner," has freshkeg when the old one has been ex-'slaughtered' high prices in Hats, Caps, and Clothing. He is selling at great bargains, a fact that makes some dealers teel as if they were shot or struck by light-

ning. Call on him, and price his goods,

for which he does not owe a nickle.

Reduced Bates. We will take, at the St. Charles Hotel, during the summer months, 50 day boarders, at \$22 per month, and 50 boarders with cool, pleasant rooms on the upper floor, at \$30 per month. At this extremely low rate, none but promptly paying boarders will be JEWRIT WILCOX & Co.,

31-4-28-1m. Proprietors. XX Wood stock envelopes at the BULLETIN office, \$3 00 per M.

CITY NEWS. SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1875.

Local Weather Report.

Carno, Int., July 9, 1-75. TIME. | BAR. | THE. | WIND. | VEL. | WEATHER | 15 | S. F | 4 | Gloudy | 1 | Fatr | 1 | Threat

TROMAS JONES, Seigt, S. S., U. S. A. The finest article of Salad Oil at

Meeting The board of health held a meeting

schule's drugstore.

vesterday atternoon. Grenndines. 1,000 yards grenndines in all colors, worth 50 cents a yard, which I will sell

D. HARTMAN. Took a Squint.

Mayor Winter and Alderman Wright took a look at the slaughter houses, yes terday.

Attention. Base Ballists. Balls and bats at cost—the largest as oriment ever brought to Cairo, which I

will sell for the next thirty days at cost, D. HARTMAN. Mr. J. F. Tucker, superintendent of the Illinois Central railroad, was in the city yesterday, and took passage on the morn-

only 50 Cents. The New City Directory will cost you only 50 cents at Robbins, Musle Bazar,

Ing train for St. Louis.

112 Commercial avenue. Every family should have one; 7-7-10t. offer Sen York Mr. Henry Wise, of the firm of J. Bur-

ger of this city, left' yesterday for New York city, where he will remain for sevemil weeks At the Lowest Prices.

Coffins, Caskets and Metallic Cases, in Wileox's block, at the lowest prices.

The fine art gallery, at the corner of

Linen and Stress Hats Large assortment of boys'

the original cost. Now it the time to buy bargains at Hartman's, corner Sixth and Commercial avenue.

off the Track

the Cairo & St. Louis narrow gauge was enjoyrunning up the incline, the jumped the track. After a considerable lot of work. the little iron horse was again righted.

Boys' Clothing. I have just received a full line boys' clothing-latest styles-which I will sell for one-fourth of manufacturer prices. Come and see for yourselves, at

Desirable Rooms.

Three large and very desirable family Charles Hotel, can be had, with board, at very reasonable rates during the Summer months. Abundance of pure air and per-

Pay Car.

The longing eyes of the employes of the Cairo & Vincennes railroad company were greeted on Thursday with a glimpse of the pay car, which made its appearonce in this city, paid off the men and returned vesterday.

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS of all descriptions—the most complete assortment over brought to Cairo-at cost for the next ten days. Drawers, Underskirts, white and colored Shirts. Half Hose-in price I defy competition. D. HARTMAN.

Our lathers of the Council.

The city paps had a meeting at the council chamber tast night. After the business was transacted they adjourned and went in a body to witness the Howell & Aymar circus company's performance, which they all pronounced excellent.

18 Go to Jackel's and try tos ERLAN-GER, a delightful beverage.

Hats and Flowers.

200 Ladies' Hats, latest style, all ready trimmed; also a large assortment of Artificial Flowers for trimming bats. which I will sell at one-half the wholesale price. The above are just from New York and are desirable patterns and D. HABIMAN.

Small Pox.

Another case of small pox has for the past few days, been receiving the attention of Dr. Wood and the nurses at the pest house. The victim is a little colored girl, and the case is said to have been a very severe one, though at present she is getting along very well.

Drink. Schlitz and Pilsener lager beer, the two greatest brands of beer sold in the coantry, are having a big sale these hot days. Herbert is kept busy "setting 'em up," while Jacckel and Huemer, of the Planand Sixth street, known to some as "our ters', can barely find time to roll in a

> Home Personals. -Mrs. E. C. Pace and daughter re-

urned to Cairo last night. -Gentle Gerould is absent from the

hausted.

city on a visit to St. Louis and Decatur, Illinois. -City Treasurer Blake will leave Caire next Thursday for a visit to his old home

in Linn, Massachusetts.

In another place in the local columns several elegant rooms now ready to re- shore.

asiye googpaure, as his hotel. Parties desiring siry and pleasant locations should sall at the Ht. Charles at once.

Co XX Amber and White ray stock envelopes at the BULLETI'S office, printed, £3 50 and £4 00 per M

> ON WITH THE DANCE Grand Batt.

The Detta City String Band will give a grand ball and dance at Scheel's Hall on Fuesday evening, July 13th. They are determined to make it "The Dance of the Season," and will spare no pains to make it enjoyable to all. I'ne price of admission has been placed at the low price of mand was made on him to surrender, 7-10-30.

Want a Match.

And now a number of the admirers of base ball in this city, who saw the Cairo boys so handsomely demolish their Murphysboro friends on the fifth, want the club permanantly organized, and a match toade immediately with the Paducah Idlewilds. They declare that Paducah does not hold enough base ball players to defeat the Cairo club. A match with the Idlewilds would, no doubt, prove very

Regular. For months past the regularity with which that fine and fast little steamer, the James Fisk, has made herappearance at wharf for Paducah, has been the theme be attributed to the thorough river knowledge of her gentlemanly and business-like commander, Capt Crowles, and his crew, who seem to take much pride in the management of the Fisk.

Par Deliciona CULMBACHER of Jacob

The New Transfer Boat

The new and excellent transfer steamer of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern rallway company, named "Junius S. Morgan," will enter the field of action for that company to-day, running between the landing of the road opposite this city and the wharf-boat of the company, lying immediately opposite the company's office on Ohio leves. The boat will be manned as follows: Mr. J. H. Atkins, captain : J. Vandervert, pilot, and George Reed and brother, engineers.

A Cast Iron Stomach

It is said that a certain young man of Sixth street and Ohio levee, is attracting this city, wagered, a day or two ago, five considerable attention from the ladies of dollars that he could got twenty-five this city. The collection of pictures is green applies with the getting the cholera market or any other takiness. Before he begins his task, nowever, he went to a and baker shop, bought a lonf of brend, and mone finen and straw hats at one-sharf alcevery morsel of it without drink of Clark, train master Cairo & Vincennes any kind. He then went to work and ate railroad, Vincennes; J. H. Selley, South the apples, and still he is healthy and Bend, Indiana; W. DeBolt, St. Louis; happy. While performing the feat, not a drop of water or any other drink was touched by him, and to this fact is attrib-Yesterday afternoon, while an engine on used the health and strength that he now

Police News.

The business transacted in Judge Bross' court yesterday, when summed up, amounts to the following:
-- Matilda Bonett was next to face His.

Honor, under the charge of using oftensive and abusive language, calculated to provoke a breach of the peace, but the evidence was not strong enough to conviet her, and she was discharged.

-Charles Johnson was arrested by Officer Wooten for being drunk and discosts, and sent to jail for the want of Parent, Nov. 5, 1867.) money to pay his line.

-William Parker and Amanda Parker | sior Spring into the reservoirs by its own the evidence in the case had been given, William was discharged, but Amanda was fined five dollars and costs, which was paid and the prisoner discharged.

With each of the unrivalled exhibitions given by Howell & Aymar's excellent circus company, the members of that in stitution gain scores of friends, who can searcely find words to express their appreciation of them both as actors and gentlemen. The longer the company remains in Cairo, the more popular they grow with the people. They have given a number of performances since their arrival in this city, each and every one of which has been so far in advance of all other amusements of a similar nature seen in this city that praise may be heard from the lips of both ladies and gentlemen of the worth and merit of each act offered. The troupe is, without a doubt, composed of the finest talent of the kind in the country. The stock is all fine and in good condition, and the cleanliness and comfort of the accommodations of this circus cannot be excelled. The troupe deserve the patronage of every admirer of fine ability, and Messrs. Howell and Aymar will not, we are sure, fail to please wherever they may go.

Drawned.

From Mr. A. F. Hallerbury, of Mound City, we learn that on Thursday evening, about four o'clock, little Charlie Nenninger, aged ten years, a son of Mrs. Nenninger, who keeps an ice cream saloon in that place, was drowned in Triaity slough. The particulars of the unfortunate occurrence, as related to us by Mr. Hallerbury are, that the lad, who has been in the habit of going out to drive home the cow in the evening, started out as usual, found the cow and was on his way home with her. When he arrived at Trinity slough, a pond or creek a short distance from Mound City, he sat down to fish and left the cow to go home alone, where she was attended to as usual by one of the members of the family. Night came, but nothing was seen or heard of the lad, and at ten o'clock he was still absent. A number of the citizens were apprised of the boys non-appearance, and went in search of him. When the party arrived at Trinity slough, his hat was discovered lying on the shore, and the truth soon made itself manifest when, upon dragging the slough, of this issue of the BULLETIN will be the remains of the boy were found. The found the advertisements of Mr. Wilcox, supposition is that he slipped into the proprietor of the St. Charles, refering to water, and was unable to again reach the Train Rebbitt Again

road, was attacked by a band of robbers. wise brushing up. As the engine was stopped for water at a place called Long Point, 27 miles cast of Effingham, the robbers boarded the train. California. cut the express car loose, jumped on the engine, and, after killing the en-city is greater than was ever before gineer, Milo Ames, proceeded to run the ear up the track far enough away from the balance of the train to be safe for them to attempt the robbery of the express car. Mr. James Burke, tormerly a fortune, but a nice little sum; and so clerk at the express office in this city, was the Messenger, and when a depromptly refused. The robbers, finding an entrance into the car impossible, pro- in a few weeks the moving crops ceeded to riddle it with bullets, in will make it lively-stormy with busithe hope of killing the Messenger, Burke, ness. In the mean time a number of the passengers on the part of the train left at the water tank, got lanterns and proceedup the track to endeavor, if possible, to line and bait. But, as he is wont to say prevent the anticipated robbery. They had not gone far before they discovered the engine and express car. The rob- enjoying a season of freedom from police bers, it is presumed, saw them coming, annoyance. They rise up and call Mayor and finding it impossible to effect an en- Winter blessed, and all good Christians trance into the cir, made for the roads. Too much praise cannot be given to Mr. James Burke, who acted so nobly in de- dus Jacekel, who was seriously ill for a fense of the Adau's Express company's few days, is convalescent, and that his and takes her departure from our property, and we are proud to record the beer-we speak on information-is as cool fact that he is a Cairo man. We regret of much talk. The fact may, however, the killing of the engineer, Mr. Milo palate as-beer. Ames, who was a worthy, good man, and only hope that the scoundrels will be caught and get their just desert at the sound. When we say he gazed for a time end of a long rope.

Hotel Personals.

-We found the following named perons registered at the Grand Central vesterday : A F. Smith, Le Roy, Illinois Joseph T. Shanton, St. Louis: John Johnson, New Jersey; James Becker, New Jersey.

-The following named persons were existered at the Planters' yesterday: Otto Muller and wife, New York; W. R. Wooldrige, Mt. Vernon, Indiana tico, Stockel, Evansville; J. W. Burbank and wife, Ash Hill, Missouri,

-On the Delmonico register we found the following yesterday: John O. Gwin, Jackson, Tennessee; James Lewis, Kentucky; Geo. W. Settoon, New Orleans: R. T. Pewers, Canton, Mississippi; James Elliet, Strawsbury, Mississippi; William Law, St. Louis: B. F. Smith;

Kentucky: C. Stock, Kontucky, . The St. Charles register yesterday O. Ward, Euoxyllie, Tennessee; T. E. M. E. Fox, Cincinnati. Ohio B. Minno, Odin, Illinois Nathanile N. Neff, Amboy, Illinois B. O. House, Harrisburg, Illinois; F. M. Buck, St. Lonis; W. T. Norton, Columbus, Ohlo : H. C. Thompson, St. Louis : J. S. Rand, Council Bluffs, Iown; H. B. Dow, Little Rock : J. Sanford, Miss.; H. Stronss, St. Louis: George Dunnett, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Mrs. A. King, Memphis: A. C. Jordon and wife,

SARATOGA EXCELSIOR SPRING WATER on Draught.

We desire to call particular attention to ging. Ehlers must see him. orderly. He was taken before His Honor, Water on draught, from our block-tin tried, found guilty, fined ten dollars and lined reservoirs or barrels, "Lawrence's

were arrested by Officer LaHue for using hydrostatic pressure, in such a way as to abusive and threatening language. After retain all the carb mic acid gas which exists in the water naturally. The Excelsior Water is shipped from

Saratoga in these gas-tight reservoirs. lined with pure block tin, and is forced out from them at our counter precisely as it flows from the Spring. For five years we have drawn this celebrated water, cold and sparkling, with

cents per glass, or 15 tickets for one dollar. In bottles at \$2.25 per dozen. We also have Congress Spring Water, bottles only, at 20 cents per bottle, or 82 per dozen, should any one prefer it. BARCLAY BROS.

constantly increasing demand. Price 10

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

74 Ohio Levee.

Picturesque America. At the Bulletin bindery-48 numbers, bound in two volumes, full gilt mor- livered on Sunday every week at Winrocco; cost \$44; for sale at \$40.

Obstacles to Marriage.

Happy relief for young men from the ef fects of errors and abuses in early life. Manhood restored. Imp. diments to marriage removed. New method of treatment. New and remarkable remedies. Books and circulars sent free, in scaled envelopes, and Davis will hereafter devote the fore-Address, HOWARD ASSOCIATION, 419 | noon to friendly strolls, in which Davis tution having ahigh reputation for honoral le conduct and professional skill. 5-11-4 & w-Sm;

as to the treatment of all diseases, from the mildest ailment to the deadliest epidemic, but the fact that the California Vinegar

Doctors Disagree

Bitters is conquering maladies which have defied the faculty, et ders these professional differences of little consequence, While Dyspepsia, Gout, Rheumatism, Uri-Disabilities, and all disorders not organic, herd does not believe him to be mutten ary; St. Louis, Pittsburg, Nashville and are obliterated by this matchless vegetable of the healthy kind, and might, if the Cinemati rising. tone? 6-18-daw-tw

Get the Best.

Dr. Seth Arnold's Cough Killer-the quick, and perfectly safe remedy for ought, colds, sore throat, whoeping cough group, and all diseases of the throat and lungs. Retail price, 25 and 50 cents and \$1. Any bottle that does not give relief may be Woonsocket, R. I. Sold by Paul G. Schuh, 55-4-25-3m. druggist, Cairo, Ill.

Cananal freme

Last night, the train going East over - The Odd-Fellows have propured a the St. Louis, Vandalia & Torre Haute new carpet for their hall, and are other-

-Over the plains and far away Major Safford and wife are speeding toward -The mortality among children in this

known. Hot weather and cutting teeth are carrying off not a tew. -The Knights or Pythias made some money by their late river excursion-not

did the Methodists. Boating seems to be more profitable than pienicing. -The city is calm; not a wave of tronble rolls across its peaceful breast. With-

-Old Windy of the San, amiable Da

vis, is going a fishing for suckers. He will take a fent with him, and a hook and more of this bereafter. -The Gilded Butterflies of the city are

say something like "Amen." -We are glad to state that Mr. Amanas an icelery and as pleasant to the

Judge Bross, who fost Hanner's wedding by being absent, got home sate and with correptured vision on the features of Capt. Hambleton in Behnel - Charity Ball picture, we need not add that he was at

-Ches is becaming a popular game in Catrongain. Herbert is the champion player. It is believed by some that 6 & V. Phillips might take the belt from Louis if he would only play bard enough -as hard as Fulton used to play bac hall before he was married.

-Our dear becomer Davis, or the iys we are angry again. Not so, "Lord blessize little soul, we don't get angry at it. We are delighted with it. It is so very small, with a streak of beautiful litthem as running through it. It is enarms

again beard the C. & V. Rallroad Hou, in his den. Patier must be eareful. He iguitty of a great crime in acting as he oes, a fact that can be proved by the a. If he does not settle down, Judge Treat will descend upon him, and take him up to Springdeld. -Hen. N. B. Morrison of Odin was in

the city vesterday on roafe for the South on business. We used to sit close to N. B. in the Illinois House, and occasionally were the subject of his animadversions, We graduated as statesmen at the same time, and retired together to our Granges to bide our time and pray for the good of -Ehlers says he has a trotting colt that can beat the horse we drive. Our Admirable Critchton, who is an fait on

billiards up through base ball and poker

mistaken, We don't know. We know

a horse from a New Foundland dog, but Critchton does all our horse flesh brag--At Murphysboro the other day, in a patriotic paroxysm, Mayer Winter and we fell into each others arms; and after ascertaining that there was no strawberry The water is conveyed from the Excel- mark on eitheir of our arms, came to the friends, and sampled a couple of small glasses of beer. The man who says we

ever-said anything against Winter is a medium-as big a traud as Mott. -We neglected at the time to make note of Lawrence J. Byrnes' death, which occured very suddenly and unexpectedly on last Monday night. Mr. Byrnes was a well known and highly esteemed citizen of Cairo, a zealous member of St. Patrick's church; also a member of St. Patrick's Benevolent Society. His funeral was largely attended, and the remains interred in the Catholic Cemctery at Villa Ridge.

-Fuss and Feathers of the evening ought to be improving his time -making hay for the Lord while the San shines. We understand that he will manage, within a week or two, to induce what remains of the Young Men's Christian Association to request him to preach on the streets. His first sermon may be deter's corner. The Mayor will line the hymn on the occasion.

-We will not be at home to-day until three o'clock in the afternoon. We will not be at home the next day until the same hour. We will not be at home any day hereafter in the forenoon. We N. Ninth street. Philadelphia, Pa .- an insti- will talk religion to, and pray with us. and teach as how to be as bold as a lion in threatening to advance along the enemy's whole line.

-The proposition to use the Park for pasturing sheep must be discontinued. Louis. It is a proposition that involves the interests of our neighbor of the Sea. He is not a little sheep with fleece as white as snow, but everywhere he's told to go, him, but is not proud of him. His sheptonic and alterative, who cares for opin- sheep-pasturing park proposition is not abandoned, turn him , out to grass, again, but a sterm at any moment would Bah-h-h!

-Cel. Taylor made a trip to St. Louis great eradicator for all lung diseases-a su- this week to surrender to the new presiperior remesty wall other medicines yet dent of the road the seal, stock books, re- Chy for repairs. She has been spenddiscovered, in severe cases. It is a sure, cords, &c., of the company. It is true the board over which the Colonel presibut after consulting counsel and looking its Belle has taken her place, at the matter carefully, he concluded be had better surrender. He represents Pay-Dr. Seth Arnold's Diarrhou Balsam 25 and son and Canda as amiable and inclined to Kates, at the wharf to receive freight and 50 cents. Remember it is warranted. Ar- do the fair thing by Cairo. We hope nold's Billious Mandrake Pills, operating they will. They ought to, and possibly without sickness and pain. Compounded may, although they have said they will. by Dr. Seth Arnold's Medical Corporation, -The Sun informs the world that "in an intervely with one of our merchauts yesterday, he expressed a deter- legant steamer should be on hand.

Valuable Property AUCTION !

AN ELIGIBLY SITUATED BRICK Business House and Residence And the two lots upon which it is situated

FOR SALE! That well finished Brick House at the comer of Poplar and Twentieth streets, with store-room and saloon accommodations on first floor, and family residence above, will, with lots it and it is becated, he sold at Asetion to the highest bitter, on

Saturday, July 31st, 1975, for each in band. There will be sold besides the real estate, a stock of groceries, including a variety of articles of daily use; and a lot of Parlor, Household and Kitchen farniture, too autogroup to death.

As the owner is determined to sell, everybody who may desire great bargains should attend. The saie will be positive and without reserve.

Cairo, June 20, 1875.

# GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

NO HUMBUG!

142 Commercial Ave.

The Entire Stock of Ladies' and Gent's Furnishing Goods, Embroideries and Parasols, will be Sold at Cost. Must be sold within the next sixty days. Now is the time to obtain bargains. This is no Advertising Dodge. Bring your money and get

minution to go for the Ellinois Central unless Brother Johnson prevents empty | was entered to-day by Jas. J. Karle cars from standing on the Levee between against Commodore Kountz, for libel in 6th and 8th streets," We have been inormed that Mr. Uhl and other merchints complain of the curpty car infliction. Why don't they talk to Johnson about the matter? He will satisfy them, smooth them down bleely. He will tell them a story, and they will not thereafter cure about the cars.

value received.

-Mr. C. Osterloh, who has been treasarer of Alexander Lodge I. O. O. F. during fourteen years-the only one the lodge ever had-refused absolutely to be installed after re-election and was succeeded by Mr. Rexford. The confidence of his lodge in Mr. Osterloh was unbounded, and it paried from its "old Treasurer" with regret; but in Rextord it found another worthy gentleman, who may make up his mind to hold the purse for the next twenty-five years when the lodge will be worth a million and Cairo be the biggest city in the Mississippi Valley. horses as well as on everything else from -Wont the Spiritualists of Cairo pro-

tace a good cheap medium, who will about to tests? The Spiritualists and other Infidels rap the Christian ministees over the knuckles for desiring a little money to buy bread. They forget that leitual mediums are as vionelous as grasshoppers. Mediums cry always: Maney : money !" If the Christian must pay the lovers of chicken who preach the Gospels, they at least allow the sinner to go into the church houses and listen without paying; but a disbeliever who would investigate Spiritualism must pay his \$3 before he can go into the darkened room of the medium, and then must not be too inquisitive. Why don't the Spiritualists, if they really believe what they preach, act like the Christians whom they abuse-build houses, apploy mediums to scatter the truth, and say to all the world: "Come and investigate. Here is the truth, and it is not afraid of the light. It has ceased to be the means by which speculative hotel keepers and mediums take hard-earned dollars from those , who wish to investigate Spiritualism and come at its great truths and wonderful beauties." All the Spiritualists need not reply at once.

RIVER NEWS.

Port List. ARRIVED. Steamer Jim Fisk, Paducah

Fannie Tatum, St. Louis. Capital City, St. Louis. Tow-boat Greyhound, Memphis. DEPARTED. Steamer Jim Fisk, Paducali.

Bismarck, St. Louis.

Capital City, Vicksburg. Tow-boat Greyhound, Ohio river, -Jim Fisk, Paducah; Falls Pilot, Ste. Genevieve, South: Belle Memphis, St.

Bismarek, New Orleans.

Fannle Tatum, Pittsburg.

RIVER AND WEATHER. -The river last evening was 30 feet 11 2-5 inches upon the gauge, having risen 4 and 4-5 inches during the previous 24 why he is sure to go. His shepherd feeds | hours. At Dubaque and St. Paul the river is falling fast. At Dubuque station-

- The weather is clear and very hot not surprise any one.

-The U.S. snaghour Aid goes to Ned

cords, &c., of the company. It is true the board over which the Colonel presided ordered that this should not be done. Orleans for a short season, and the Ouach-On Sunday next we will have the

elegant packet Robt Mitchell, Capt. Lew

passengers for all points South. -The Thos. Shirlock is on her way from New Orleans to Cincinnati, and will pass this city to-morrow evening. Passengers desiring to travel on a fast and

-The St. Louis Times says: "Suit connection with the Missouri river contracts. Damages asked for is \$25,000. It is understood that additional suits will be entered.

-Capt. Crowl has on exhibition in the office of the steamer Jim Fisk-the tooth of a mastodon tound in a gravel bar, one and a half miles below the mouth of Green river, by Prof. Jas. Conway. which weighs about 3 pounds, and measures 4 inches across the grinding surface. -The boat which the Grand Lake coal

company are building, to take the place of the Grand Lake No. 2-sold to the Valley Transportation company-is to be 220 feet long, 40 feet beam with 6 feet hold, and to have Hartuper's compound engines, the cylinders to be 19 and 23 inches in diameter, 10 feet stroke. -From the New Orleans Times we learn that there is a muddle in the N.O. & Vicksburg mail business. Up to the

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